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Lonsbury March 30th, 1827

My dearest Augusta

I feel deeply all your kindness
to me at all times but most particularly at the
present moment and have been quite overcome by your
Affectionate Letter of 10th which mentions your desire
at the Royal Lodge, and the amiable manner in
which the King mentioned his wish that I should
accept of his friendly proposal to spend a few
Months in England. I assure you that I look
forwards with delight to being admitted at
Hampton, Busby, Frogmore, Strawberry Hill and Buzhat
and shall meet all the dear inmates with Love
and Affection which is in nothing diminished
from the number of Years which have gone over

my head since I left home.

I have met with a horrid fight to day and am still very much alarmed, "having suffered much from shortness of breath and the heat in my face I was obliged to lay great part of the night on the Chaise longue and towards seven o'clock when that my coffee might be brought, on Mitchell's announcing the Bell she told me that Mackenzie de Dulher was anxious to speak to me and had been waiting for near half an hour in the wardrobe, which alarmed me much as I imagined that his poor old Mother was dead or dying, on which I desired her to come in directly and she then told me in an agony of Tears she believed that her Brother in Law would hardly out live the day as he had had a sort of Paralytic stroke in the night, and was in so dangerous a state that three

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Physicians who had been with her since four o'clock
 in the morning had told Madame Almer she
 ought to prepare herself for the worst. On this I
 sent for Juge who has but a bad opinion of the
 case though Almer is now come to himself, and
 fears that should he ever get the better of this
 attack he may be carried off by a second. I am
 quite shocked at this unexpected event and though
 I hope for the best, fear that Almer will hardly
 recover enough to be able to do much business again.
 The poor Life is in a Family way and if any
 thing happens to her I must of course take care
 of her and the Children.
 I am very glad that Mr. Trefusis is to be married
 to such a worthy Man as Mr. Edward Grove and
 only wish they were a little more favoured by the
 gifts of Fortune. — Adieu God bless you and

believe me ever My dearest Augustus

Most Affectionate Sister

Charlotte.

My Ladies desire their Affectionate Duty.

The Queen of Württemberg

To

Mr King the Prince

Augustus

March 30. 1827